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CIRCULATION DURING SEPTEMBER

Geo. L. Bloomfield, Auditor of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1905, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date	Copies	Date	Copies
1	101,097	16	102,060
2	101,120	17	102,370
3	101,120	18	102,310
4	101,120	19	102,090
5	101,120	20	101,230
6	101,120	21	102,080
7	101,120	22	101,460
8	101,120	23	102,470
9	101,120	24	102,800
10	101,120	25	102,100
11	101,120	26	103,480
12	101,120	27	101,900
13	101,120	28	103,610
14	101,120	29	101,410
15	101,120	30	102,330

Total for the month 3,194,350
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed 73,290

Net number distributed 3,091,060

Average daily circulation 103,035

And said Geo. L. Bloomfield further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was 10,622 per cent.

W. O. SOMMERFELD, Auditor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1905.

W. O. SOMMERFELD, Notary Public.
My term expires July 26, 1907.

THE PRESIDENT'S SCOUNDREL.

In shouldering the responsibility for all the scoundrels within the Republican party President Roosevelt assumes a burden under which even his broad shoulders may droop. It is a far more than the President could reasonably be expected to assume and perhaps a little more than he might have assumed voluntarily had he been speaking in a less stimulating and exciting atmosphere than the ozone of the lower Ozarks.

I am just a trifle more intent on punishing the Republican offender than the Democratic offender because he is my own scoundrel," quoth the President in his speech at the Board of Trade banquet at Little Rock. "I feel a certain sense of personal responsibility for him," he continued.

Now, the President must not be misunderstood. By "my own scoundrel" it must not be construed that the President's chosen and peculiar brand of a scoundrel is a Republican scoundrel, that out of an infinity of scoundrels the country over he would pick and choose only the Republican species for his own personal attentions and ministrations. Not so. The President's language is plain. He promises to take care of all the scoundrels he finds, and, while he confesses inability to put an end to offenses in public life, he says that it is his endeavor to carry out the Scriptural injunction and make it a matter of "Woe be unto him by whom they come!"

It is likely that Democrats will hold that in taking responsibility for all the Republican scoundrels in the country the President has volunteered for the major part of American scoundrelism. Certainly he has found an amazing number of his "own scoundrels" to date. If his own expectations are realized he will be kept pretty busy dealing with his chosen brand of scoundrelism to the end of his term.

In his self-appointed task the President has the sympathy and the good will of every good Democrat. The Solid South will support him in chastising his "own scoundrel," even if it may decide to go against him in the matter of railroad rates reduction.

THE GARDEN SPOT OF AMERICA.

Mr. Edward Atkinson, on a recent visit to England, found thoughtful men there anxious to make sure of England's supplies of cotton and broadcloths and more than ever disposed to look to the United States therefor. He gave them some important information, which is also important and interesting to people who want to become rich, happy and prosperous in the best region of the United States.

Mr. Atkinson cites that the corn crop of the United States is grown on about 125,000 square miles, the wheat crop on 65,000 to 70,000 square miles, the present cotton crop on less than 25,000 square miles, the rice, tobacco, hops and other major products of the soil that enter into our exports on, say, 20,000 square miles. This is a total of about 225,000 square miles out of the 3,600,000 that make up the area of the United States.

From this small fraction of our arable lands the people of the United States are abundantly supplied with meat, dairy products, grain and cotton, with a large surplus for export, mainly to Great Britain. Mr. Atkinson told the Englishmen that, as they are dependent upon us for their food supplies and cotton, their attention should be turned to the development of these resources in co-operation with us.

He further pointed out that a section could be defined in Northern Texas, Oklahoma, the Indian Territory, Northern Louisiana and, perhaps, a patch of Arkansas, coupled with an area of the prairie rise land of Texas and Louisiana—in all, 250,000 square miles of as good land as there is in the country, not one acre in two of which has yet been touched by the plow. The Red River and its branches offer cheap and quick transportation to New Orleans on the way to Liverpool; the region is closely gridded with railroads. The school system, from the public

kindergarten to the State University, with the normal schools, the technical schools and the agricultural schools, is in complete working order.

From the virgin soil of this region 6,000,000 bales of cotton and 300,000,000 bushels of wheat can be added to the present crops of the United States.

Mr. Atkinson gave the Englishmen good advice when he told them that, in order to make use of their supplies of food and of raw cotton for the future, they could not do a wiser or a more profitable thing than to lend a hand in the development of this magnificent domain.

English capital could certainly find no better investment, and some millions of England's plucked and overcrowded population could nowhere find happier homes.

But if the great staple crops of the United States can be duplicated on a single patch of the Southwest, less in area than the State of Texas, what imagination can picture the possibilities of the vast and resourceful region that stretches from the Missouri River to the Rio Grande?

DISCREDITED RUBBERNECKS.

The insincerity of the Rubberneck party in Missouri commands more than a passing attention, as now conclusively demonstrated by the deathlike silence which attends "weaving the books." Coming after a campaign of slander, the gist of which was the promise to "show" Missouri if let into office, the failure to prove up its case damns the g. o. p. as not only unworthy of credence, but as guilty of deliberate criminal defamation of the Commonwealth.

It is perhaps a fortunate circumstance that a Democratic default led into office a handful of Republicans whose silence upon the score of Democratic "mismanagement," "loot," "eleven millions discrepancy" and similar charges of long standing convicts their party of wanton slander and forever stops it from repeating the offense; but the fact that the slanders have been thus fortuitously disposed of, while it may be a matter of public congratulation, only increases public censure for the catch-as-catch-can opportunists who ruthlessly assailed Missouri's reputation for private political advantage.

To charge corruption as the basis of not one, but a dozen campaigns; to sound it persistently through the land by means of a perverted partisan journalism, until the public at large turned to look askance at Missouri; to advertise Missouri in every possible way as a commonwealth honeycombed by graft, when as a matter of fact not even their own biased secretary in nine long months could find an iota of administrative wrong, describes a political lunacy which deserves to be singled out and marked and remembered forever by the people to whom the perpetrators appeal for existence and upon whom they depend.

If the Rubbernecks and Fourtushers who constitute the g. o. p. of Missouri get their just deserts from the public, now that their disastorous and criminal folly is wholly exposed, they will be retired to private life and warned by the same experience not to emerge therefrom. Politics covers a multitude of sins. The public takes a broad-gauge view of much that is committed in the name of party. Especially in Missouri, where there is no acquaintance and no false pride, we are not given to exaggerate venial excesses due to overzeal. But while Missouri does not strain at a gnat, it ought to refrain equally from swallowing a camel when the camel presents itself in the guise of such turpitude and obliquity as the exposed Republican party. The camel is a slender elephant, and it ought to be slain.

The present is no campaign-time, but it is a good time for the people to observe the character of the party which won a victory on a foul; a good time to remember the defamatory charges which proceeded from the same Rubbernecks which have been pouring over the books for nine months without finding any substantiation, and a good time to record the resolution that Republicanism must be totally annihilated by the full fighting force of an honest Democracy when the first opportunity arrives.

LITERATURE FOR CONVALESCENTS.

For the convalescent the British Medical Journal prescribes literature which cheers but does not agitate, and advises against authors "whose style, like that of George Meredith, puts a constant strain on the understanding of the reader, or like that of Mr. Maurice Hewlett, irritates by its artificial glitter, or like that of Marie Corelli, annoys by its frothy impertinence."

It seems almost superfluous to add that Mr. Richard Shaw ought not to be taken during convalescence, his cynicism being almost overpowering to a man in full strength, and his tartness requiring the most robust of stomachs for its assimilation.

Not would anything side-splitting, like Mr. Henry James, for instance, be a good dose for a patient recovering from a lumbago.

But a good many lumbago novelists may be discovered on this side of the water if the entire English list prove unfruitful.

NO ONE-SIDED TARIFF FOR THE SOUTH.

The Manufacturers' Record hits it about right in saying that the Massachusetts appeal for free coal and lumber and the Pennsylvania cry for free ores do not strike a responsive chord in the South.

The South is a large producer of these raw materials and could not very well afford to lose the advantages of tariff protection for them, while having to pay monopoly tariff taxes on the manufactured products into which they enter.

The South has entirely discarded the school of political economy and tariff reform which proposed free raw material and moderate protection for manufactured goods.

The South nowadays goes in for all the protection it can get for its raw material as long as there is protection for the manufactured goods it has to buy.

NEW INDUSTRIES IN THE SOUTHWEST.

The annual reports of the Frisco and Rock Island railroads tell significant stories of the rapid growth of industry and population in the Southwest. Both these roads have added largely to their mileage in this section during the year, and one of them has now under construction in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Sequoyah and New Mexico nearly 600 miles of new road.

But the building of road has not been more active than the promotion and establishment of new industries, both along the old and the new lines. During the year the Rock Island laid no less than 124 mile tracks to industrial establishments, besides a number of spurs to coal mines. Many new industries have been located, says the report, and improvement in methods of cultivation and production is noted in the farming districts tributary to the road.

During the year ending with June 30 the industrial department of the Frisco carried 568 new industries along its lines, all of which were completed and put into operation. The cost of these new plants is estimated at more than \$10,500,000, and the number of men employed in them at only a little less than 20,000.

Confidence in the rapid growth of population of the Southwest is shown in that paragraph of the

Frisco report which says that, while the new mileage added to the system during the past two years has diminished somewhat the earnings per mile of road, still, with the continued increase in immigration into the States and Territories traversed by the new lines, it will not be long before the earnings per mile will again begin to show an increase.

The industrial growth reported along these lines is duplicated on every railroad system in the South and Southwest. New industries are coming in all the time and old ones are expanding. Labor, skilled and unskilled, is everywhere in active demand.

Even in New Orleans, which until recently was perhaps the most purely commercial city of its size in the world, the Sunday papers carry three times as many advertisements of "help wanted" as of "situations wanted," and the foundries, machine shops, carriage and wagon factories and other industries are bidding high for more skilled labor than they can get.

MISSISSIPPI TEXTILE SCHOOL.

The Mississippi Textile School is an institution that might with profit be duplicated in every State of the Southwest for the promotion of cotton and wool manufacture.

Just what this school is may be inferred from the recently published list of instructors for the current year. There is a teacher of carding and spinning, another of chemistry and dyeing, and still another of power weaving. Designing and fabric analysis are also taught.

A new building for the department of chemistry and dyeing is nearly ready for use, which will enlarge the facilities for instruction in those branches. Instruction in the other branches has also been broadened.

With schools of this sort, the South will not be long in equalling or surpassing the best products of Northern textile mills. Let us by all means have more of them.

Secretary Taft plays good politics in holding down his presidential boom for the present. It is no more prudent to give Cox and Foraker time to cool, and to let Secretary Shaw see what he can do as the transmississippi candidate. Besides, by taking time to pause and reflect Mr. Taft may see the truth, which is that the Republican nomination in 1908 is not going to be worth having anyhow.

Texas is getting ready for the national convention of nutgrowers which meets in Dallas early in December. Delegates from other States will not go away without having learned that the pecan is one of the very valuable assets of Texas, and that the owner of a good grove of paper-shell pecan trees gathers every year a lucrative crop without plowing or sowing.

Bank robbers in Indiana took advantage of the concentration of attention on insurance presidents to make away with a paltry \$6,000. However, if we can reform the presidents we can afford to let the robbers go.

The first steel steamboat ever built in Tennessee was launched at Chattanooga a few days ago. There will be others.

RECENT COMMENT

Roosevelt's Real Pleasure in Hunting.

George Bird Grinnell in the November Country Calendar.

Mr. Roosevelt's success and a great part of the pleasure in hunting come in large measure from the fact that by temperament and inclination he is a naturalist.

When Mr. Roosevelt went to Harvard in 1895, he intended to take a scientific course there and to become a naturalist. This he probably would have done except for the influence of his instructors. They wanted him to go into the laboratory and study the low forms of invertebrate life and to devote himself to the cutting of sections and the study of cells. They told him that the day of the field naturalist had passed; that his work had all been done, and that there was no future for a man in study of that sort. Theodore Roosevelt, however, did not care to spend his life in cutting sections and mounting them on slides and then studying them through the microscope. Nevertheless, these early years of study and observation left their mark on his character. As a boy, he went to Egypt, and while there made a collection of Egyptian birds, which he afterwards gave to the National Museum in Washington, where they now are. An important contribution to ornithology was made many years ago, when he sent to the National Museum certain Long Island specimens of seaside finches, which enabled the Committee on Nomenclature of the American Ornithologists' Union to decide as to the validity of certain alleged species and subspecies at a time when no other specimens were available on which the decision could be based.

Chinese Philosophy.

"John Chinaman at Home," by E. J. Hanley.

Their proverbial philosophy shows that the Chinese are very thoughtful. Here are a few specimens: "The best and strongest man in the world finds that he cannot escape the two words 'No continuance'; 'Happiness consists in a medium station'; 'When you are sitting quietly, and alone, think of your faults; when conversing with others, do not talk of the faults of others'; 'Correct yourself on the same principle that you correct others, and you will be a good man'; 'If you are angry with yourself, you will be a good man'; 'If you are angry with others, you will be a bad man'; 'If you are angry with the world, you will be a fool'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a madman'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 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'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry with the moon, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the stars, you will be a constellation'; 'If you are angry with the planets, you will be a nebula'; 'If you are angry with the constellations, you will be a galaxy'; 'If you are angry with the galaxies, you will be a universe'; 'If you are angry with the universe, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the gods, you will be a demon'; 'If you are angry with the spirits, you will be a monster'; 'If you are angry with the earth, you will be a god'; 'If you are angry with the sky, you will be a planet'; 'If you are angry with the sun, you will be a star'; 'If you are angry